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ON PART OF BULGARIA

No Word Comes From Sofia In Response to Russian Ulti- Ambassador Bernstorff Indi- Naval Inventions of This Counmatum Which Seems to H ave Been Delayed In Transmission---Triple Entente Allies Are Massing Troops at Salonika With Consent of Greece to Assist In Repelling Serbian Invaders-Rumania Is Expected to Remain **Neutral For Present**

Are Linked Together.

SHELL GREEK VESSELS.

Berlin Expects Break Today. Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I.

In Colorado Have Been

Fully Settled

Mayor Thompson Has Order-

ed All Saloons Closed On

Sunday Hereafter

was aghast this morning when it awak-ened to find that the "lid"-rusted.

day salcons.

Mayor Thompson had commanded his

aldermen left last night for Sun Fran-ciago, where they will attend the Chi-cago day exercises at the exposition. The wets halled the move as a loss of

London, Oct. 5-While Europe today! caited impatiently for Bulgaria's anwer to Bussian demands the allies' and Austria are definitely linked in a reparations to meet the new enemy in the Balkans went rapidly forward. New This message declared Bulgaria is troops arrived at strategic points, ready for the expected war declaration which will tumble Bulgaria into the war cald-through soon by Greese followed soon by Greese a, followed soon by Greece.

Since the time limit of the Russian timatum expired, no word has come om Sofia or Petrograd. Back of this reen of mystery, however, military perts saw no chance of aught but

Sofia dispatches are subject of a deof a day or two, hence her answer, any, may not reach the Russian capfore night.

The London papers today unanimous-agreed in the belief that the Bul-ius had ignored the Slav demands. Petrograd dispatches said today the Oct. 5.—Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. L., Petrograd dispatches said today the Oct. 5.—Berlin papers today unamious-bassian ultimatum had not been handly predicted Bulgaria and Russia will to the Bulgarian foreign office until sever diplomatic relations before night our o'clock yesterday afternoon. The and that the allied ambassadors will ay limit therefore expires at four leave Sofia. They expressed the opinion that Bulgaria will ignore the Slaville.

The alleged delay was not explained, ultimatum tructed to deliver the demands at four clock Sunday afternoon and to leave Sofia 24 hours afternoon and to leave Sofia 24 hours after if Bulgaria did not agree to break with the central allies. In some quarters it was believed the Eulgarian censor purposely held up the ultimatum to give Bulgaria more time to complete her mobilization.

All expressed the belief that war is the answer—without further diplomatic parleys.

The size of the allied expedition land-

The size of the affied expedition lands of at Salonika, is unknown.

The newspapers printed merely the Athens dispatches telling of the landing, and they assumed that these forces are adequately supplied with artillery to meet the expected Bulgarian invasion of Serbia. The Bulgars first blow it is expected will be an attempt at swift dash toward the Nisa-Salonika railway, a vital expedition in view of railway, a vital expedition in view of the allies' propable use of it in aiding Servia. Both Rome and Athens report active military preparation at Odessa and Sebastopool declares that Russia. ready to transport a big expedition . Denver, Colo., Oct. 5.—The dove of Ho

Denver, Colo., Oct. 5.—The dove of Experts doubted that the ezar will attempt an invasion of Bulgaria.

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Denver, Colo., Oct. 5.—The dove of Bulgaria would be peace hovered today over the Rockethal fellow camps, for a move apparently have further conversations with the envoy.

The Lusitania case, however, will be

cessary to sanction such a move. Venizelos emphasized the seriousness

the Balkan situation by stating that be allies had withdrawn territorial democratic than unionism. oncessions offered to Bulgaria some onths ago for aligning with the al-

CHICAGO FINDS LID No further negotiations will be un-tertaken with Bulgaria, unless she re-lies satisfactorily to the Russian ulticatum, demanding severance of rela-

■ Abe Martin ••



TORPEDOING LINER ARA

cates That He Is Vested With Full Powers

Washington, Oct. 5. — Ambassador Von Bernstorff today promised to submit a disavowal of the torpedoing of the liner Arabic to meet President IN WARSHIP BUILD Wilson's wishes. Formal announcement of a settlement will be made soon; it

was stated officially.

Von Bernstorff indicated that he was vested with such discretionary authority that any steps he takes are certain to meet with Berlin's approval. His promise on the disayowal, however, was Rome, Oct. 5 .- Rumania, Bulgaria without qualification.

Ambassador Optimistic.

German Ambassador Von Bernstorff arrived at the state department at * 10:30 o'clock to fill the appointment * with Secretary Lausing at which, it is intimated, practically all differences * over the sinking of the liner Arabic * "Il be alarged." munications at Vardar with Salonika. will be cleared. Athens, Oct. 5 .- Bulgarian revenue

cutters in the Aegean sea, pursued and shelled three Greek sailing vessels, ac-cording to reports here today. The barks escaped without damage. The in-The ambassador was most optimistic as he entered the department. While the would not discuss the purpose of his barks escaped without damage. The indicate the commented that "everything and icent has created the wildest excite."

This was taken to mean that he con siders the adjustment chiefly a matter of achieving a satisfactory wording of the avowal America asks. "Progress has been made," Secre-

tary Lausing commented. 'The Arabic case has been settled," Bernstorff declared, following his session with the secretary. That the ambassador presented a satisfactory dis-avowal is believed, though Secretary Lansing would not say whether he had received any document.

Prench Troops Arrive.
Athens, Oct. 5.—Premier Venizelos formally aunounced to the Chamber of secretary conferred with Presi-

Everything Is Settled.

All existing differences between this country and Germany were practically disposed of today by a letter which Ambassador Von Bernsturff handed to Secretary of State Lansing, specifically disavowing the torpedoing of the liner Arabic with loss of American

out the Lusitania controversy as well

are not surprising. Though the allies cases against men involved in the coult had hoped Rumania would aid them in the event of Bulgaria's entry, recently, son planned to follow out the "tip" Bucharest dispatches have indicated little hope that Rumania will immediately aid Serbia.

Orece Acts With Allies.

Athona, Oet, 5.—Greece has not attempted to prevent landing of allied troops at Salonika, nor to check their march into Serbia, Premier Venizelos declared today in the Chamber of Deputies, in reply to questions. News reports had indicated a protest to France on these points, in keeping with the free in plan of "Helplan and the free in rules the Landing of the land of t would do the same.

Full returns from the mine camps, the Emperor to commanders of German on these points, in keeping with the crician rules that legislative action is decessive to sanction such a move.

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Full returns from the mine camps, the Emperor to commanders of German submarines of which I gave notice to you on a previous occasion, have been crossive to sanction such a move. tary reports indicated, as Rockefeller had believed, that the men would swing

"According to the report of Com-mander Schneider of the submarine which sank the Arabic, upon his affiinto line behind the plan he called more davit as well as the men's Schneider was convinced that the Arabic intend ed to ram the submarine, On the other hand, the Imperial German government does not doubt the good faith of affidavits of the British officers of IS CLAMPED TIGHT the Arabic, according to which, the Arabic did not intend to ram her.

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- The Windy City

hidden and forgotten-had been order ed screwed tighter than a drum on Sun All Hope Vanishes For Negro Murderer * henchmen to find the lid and clamp it tight, just before he and a group of

Cisgo, where they will attend the Chicago day exercises at the exposition.

The wets hailed the move as a loss of \$3,500,000 revenues; the drys, as a harbinger of ultimate success in their efforts to close the city's 7,152 saloons.

In taking this step, Thompson's reasons were said to be: The force of the organized protest against open violation of the state Suncary closing sention of the state Suncary closing sention of the organized protest against open violation of the state Suncary closing sention of the organized protest against open violation of the state Suncary closing sention of the state Suncary closing sention of the state Suncary closing sention of the execution are believe gittin' out o' the way o' one train dential boom and a fearless determination to keep isw enforcement, promises a feller like th' Colonel in ever' tokn. Sacramento, Oct. 5,-All hope held

try Will Be Kept Strictly Secret

IN WARSHIP BUILDING

Speed Will Be One Great Obiect Sought--- Strength the Other

WHAT AMERICA'S PRO-POSED 35 KNOT BAT-TLESHIP COULD DO

Run from New York to Queenstown in 3 days, 8 hours. Bun to New Orleans in 2 days, 35 minutes. Run to Havre in 3 days, 18

hours. Run to Hamburg in 4 days, 4

Washington, Oct. 5 .- American naval inventions will be kept a closely guarded secret from European nations, under a new policy adopted by the administration. While the government has disclosed its intention of baving a su-The secretary conferred with President Wilson soon after noon and it is understood he submitted for the executive's approval the form of disnyowal Bernstorff indicated Germany would whereby such high speed is attained, will be kept a strict secret.

Radical innovations in hull construction have been designed for the new battleships 43 and 44, and the specifications will be given to a very few bid-ders and sub-contractors under an oath of secrecy. These innovations will be directed at obtaining a hull through Secretary of State Lansing, specifically disavowing the torpedoing of the liner Arabic with loss of American lives.

State department and White House statements indicated this afternoon that the effect of the letter is to wipe out the Lusitania controversy as well like in reported that these objects.

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"I merely communicated to the president my conversation with Ambus but with double-shell hulls, the extra but with double-shell hulls, the extra weight of which would be equallized but, from the British together with doubt, from the British together with doubt and the same with the same without adding reinforcements significant with the same with

bassador Von Bernstorff," said Secretary Lansing, upon leaving the White House.

He intimated, however, he would have further conversations with the envoy.

The Lusitania case, however, will be taken up informally in a manner similar to the Arabic.

weight of which would be equallized by a thin plate bow stern and other points at which a shot would not strike the vitals of the ship.

The new super cruisers will cost around \$18,000,000 to build and equip. The navy has found that it faces extra rates because of the increased prices of steel and naval work due to the Eu-

What their armament will be, has not yet been determined, but it will be such as to make the new ships the most

AGAINST PROHIBITION

Honor of Being "Largest Dry City" Is Most Emphatically Declined

Minneapolis, Oct. 5-Minneapolis has declined the honor of becoming the & largest dry city in America,

"The submarine attack therefore w's ungreated against finstructions. The Imperial German government regrets and disavows this act and has notified Commander Schneider accordingly."

"Under these circumstances, my

"Under these circumstances, my government is prepared to pay indemnity for American lives, which to its deep regret, have been lost on the Arabic. I am authorized to negotiate with you about this indemnity. I remain, etc."

the county before.

The drys were extremely shocked by the result, for they had anticipated a sweeping victory. Minneapolis will be set for the next three years unless, state-wide prohibition in the meantime closes her bars, for the county option law provides agains another test.

THE WEATHER



tonight and Wednesday; n o'r thwesterly ing winds.

OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT CAREFULLY PLANNED BY FRENCH LEADER

By William Philip Sims.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, Sept. 17.—(By mail to New York, Oct. 5.)—'In the scale of human hazards, the allies have 80 chances in 100 of scoring a decisive victory when the general Joffre, commander in chief of the French armics, made this statement to his lifelong friend, the editor of the Depeche De Toulouse, I am informed. He did not state when the offonsive is due.

ferred to "Range cauvases," and the ranges for the big goins have been worked out by expert artiflerymen. This collosal task is now complete.

In preparation for expected counter attacks, the allies have constructed fourth, fifth and even sixth lines of trenches, arranged on a scale positively awe-inspiring.

Everything is ready for the great move. Few know exactly waven it will come, but the thrill of it is in the air, Hospitals in the region of Paris to formed. He did offensive is due.

work of special defense, carthworks and blockhouses have been patiently plotted from photographs which French aviators took in systematic flights daily, week after week, from the soa to the Alps.

These blue prints have been trans-

formed. He did not state when the offensive is due.

The French commander told the editor that he has at his disposal 3,000.
000 Frenchmen, not counting 700,000 British and 60,000 Belgians.

Moreover, communition has been pouring in, and in addition to the supply at the front, the allies have an emergency reserve of 15,000,000 shells.

Every German trench, and all the net work of special defense, carthworks "knock-out punch." is in the air, the sir, the sir, the sir, the northward have been cleared and cleaned; hospital trains have been made, up ready to take the road. Correspondents are barred; leaves of absence have been suppressed; the class of 4916 and the front, the allies have an emergency reserve of 15,000,000 shells.

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ALLIED OFFENSIVE MAY BE FAILURE

Estimates of Losses May Be Relied Upon

British easunities as the result of the tions to halt American munition pro-tenewed western front offensive are the administration's request. orrect the offensive is a failure from

the allies standpoint.
The temporary cessation of the attack is not vital in itself. However, if the allies "'brief gains" have been thus extremely costly, there can be no expectation that muother renewal will

If the casualties and resulted in carrying the allies within striking distance of a critical section of the German front, this shaughter would have been justifiable. There is, however, no evidence that the front is at any point in a critical condition. Berlin's claims that she had met the allies onslaught.

He and his wife have been busy during the past few days entertaining friends and attending farewell functions, for despite his diplomatic faux pas, he was regarded as one of the most popular of the Washington diplomatic corps.

Military Attache von Papen of the

doubt, from the British together with nearby positions from the French, suggest that the allies have suffered externely, since they did not have there sufficient reserves to hold gains they had made, and to consolidate the previously-won front.

The growing delay in opening the second artillery preparation is, perhaps, another indication that the allies' loss es have been very heavy. Eventually, this world will know what the British losses have been, through official publication of the lists, but what France has suffered will not be known except to its leaders, for France does not announce her losses.

To bumba's leave-taking, there was touch of pathos. His countrymen touch the allies touch of pathos. His countrymen touch the suffered extended the previously-won from Austrian societies, whose members he had sought to keep from working in American munitions plants, were banked aigh on the Niew Amsterdam deck.

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TORPEDO BOAT APIRE

Newport, R. I., Oct. 5 .- The torpedo boat Cummins is hurry-ing toward port, afire.

Two pif her crew are in-jured. Her commander wire-lessed this afternoon: "Ship lessed this afternoon: "Ship afire. Hurrying toward New-port, two injured aboard for naval hospital. Arrive this ev-eniug."

ening. Grave fears for the vessel followed Commander John Robinson's efforts to get further word, for the vessel did not respond to his wireless queries.

CONTEST OVER ESTATE OF LATE A. G. SPAULDING hody death.

Sensational and Bitter Legal Battle Is Expected In San Diego Courts

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 5,-One of the

DR. DUMBA SAILS

FOR NATIVE LAND This Is Conclusion If Berlin Former Austrian Ambassador Makes No Parting State-

By J. W. T. Mason.

(Written for the United Press.)

New York, Oct. 5.—If German estimates of 130,000 French and 60,000 and scaled the incident of his machina-

ment to Public

Dumba sailed at noon aboard the liner Nieuw Amsterdam, bearing with him the usual diplomatic courtesy of a safe conduct from the enemy. He left the country without any message of parting declaring merely he would have no comment to make until he reaches e successful.

If the casualties had resulted in carHe and his wife have been busy

Articlery of the Washington embassy and the New York consulate were moved as their chief sailed for the homeland. With them were a number of friends the ambassador and his charming wife had made in this country.

Mislame Dumba seemed deligated with the irospect of going to Vienns.

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with the irospect of going to Vienna, and she laughed and chatted before the ship cast off.

Attaches of the two officers kissed her band in leave taking and were rewarded with a bewildering smile. Then as the liner pulled out is a cold drizzling rain, the ambassador's friends stool uncovered watching him out of Dumba declared he was sorry to

leave the United States without seeing the San Francisco exposition.

"I have no ill feeling toward anyone." was one of his process. was one of his parting re-

Military Attache Von Papen, who was involved with him in use of American Correspondent Archibald as message bearer to Europe, was among the last to see the envoy. Reports had said Papen was going with him.

Tingley, head of the Universal Brother-hood of Theosophical society of Point

He charges that the funeral of his father was rushed through and the body eremated in four hours after

For several years before his father's death, he was not in his right mind. Keith Spalding alleges. His mental and physical strength were impaired by advancing age. He says, he was sick and had business worries.

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acrts the son, contributed to his alleged unsoundness of mind. Contestant states that fortunes of

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 5.—One of the most sensational and hitter legal batters.

Oregon: Fair tles is local court annals is predicted here today, following the filing of a content of the will of the late A. C. Spalding, millionaire sporting goesls manufacturer, by his son, Keith Spalding.

We done sday; winds.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 5.—One of the most sensational and hitter legal batters. Contestant states that fortunes of the community of an example today, following the filing of a content of the will of the late A. C. This wealth as accumulated, he averaged the fate of future British generating. Spalding, millionaire sporting goesls manufacturer, by his son, Keith Spalding in 1900. That the will saving the bulk of the estate to Mrs. Spalding, was obtained through the influence of the second wife and Mrs. Spalding, was obtained through the influence of the second wife and Mrs. Spalding, and Mrs. Katherine Tingley, through the direct parks in the big leagues today, causing result of undue influence was charged.

Thirteen of Foreign Legion Are Reported Dead or Missing In France

BOSTON SURGEON FINDS HOSPITAL TOO TAME

Both Paris and Berlin Report Minor Successes On Battle Front Today

Paris, Oct. 5 .- Thirteen Americans, who have battled for the tri-color in the foreign legion, are reported missing and are believed to have been killed in

the Champagne fighting.
Included in the number is Jack Casey, former reporter-cartoenist of New York, whose home is reported to be in California. Three wounded Americans are in the hospital.

In the American quarter today,

In the American quarter today, troopers told of the Bravery of one American, Dr. David Wheeler, a Boston

American, Dr. David Wheeler, a Boston surgeon, who went into the battle because the ambulance corps was too "tame" 'for him.

Wounded by a German bullet, he crawled seven kilometers, ministering to the wounded as he went, until he reached the rear where comrades picked him up exhausted. Wheeler took with him his hypodermic needle and morphine, and wherever he found a soldier writhing in death agony, he quieted his suffering with an injection the opiate. the opinte.

Russians Claim to Be Holding.
Landon, Oct. 5.—German troups are
pouring a hot fire upon the Bussian
forces in the Dvinsk region, but recording to the latest official report from
Petrograd have failed to get more than
a temporary advantage.

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The report admitted penetration of some trenches near Chickoro but claimed that under bursting artillery shells, the Germans were forced to abandon

popular of the Washington diplomatic corps.

Military Attache von Papen of the German embassy, involved in the Dumba incident, denied that he intended to sail with the ambassador.

In Dumba's leave-taking, there was a touch of pathos. His countrymen of flowers.

dun, near Ornes, said today's official

This statement did not claim further progress either in the Artois or Champagne regions. Artillery, bombs and torpedoes are

"In the Champagne, an artillery ex-change continued throughout the night near Vede Grande the Navarin Farm, and Souain hill. "Trench fighting occurred in the Ar-gonne, with grenades and petands near Courtes Chasses and La Fills Morte."

Germans Recapture Trench.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 5.—German forces not only repulsed attacks on the western front yesterday, but recaptured a French section northwest of Given enchy the official statement today reported.

"North of Loos," said the state-ment, "we repulsed English granade attacks. Is the Champagne, the enemy heavily bombarded the Germans southwest of Sousin but our artillery prevented them from advancing.

"In the Argonne near Vauquole, we blew up numerous enemy positions. Concerning castern front operations, the statement said that "since Sun-day's defeat, the Russians have again attacked weakly, but have been easily

Allies Fail In Effort.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I., Oct. 5.—The allies "efforts to break the Teuton lines along the Franco-Flanders front have failed, the war ofvancing age. He says, he was sick and had business worries.

These "business worries," the son asserts, were the result of the loss of half a million dollars in "certain disastrous adventures."

And "worries of other natures," asserts the son, contributed to his alleged

French offensive.

How with have failed, the war office declared today, Furthermore Germany has sent so reinforcements to meet the allies' onsingupts, though it was admitted, one division about to leave for "elsewhere" were detained because of the reawakened Asgle-French offensive.

French offensive.

How vital this battle is may be gleaned from an order reported to have

